Terms of the Weekly Berald.

write and full across the water

a to lively retort.

her, 'as she sant

aged woman in hood and water-proof.

over. By the end of the second day, every-

She won her way at once into my heart by

or the life and gavety and romanco of the

It seemed toes young gul, Rosa Armour,

was an only child and an orphan, going to

buible of humana to or it on through life.

than the cest, of here and there were ht-

though the sun was shinning in spots on it.

One morning I sat conling these gleams of

Book of Mother Caret's chickens skim rest-

facely over the restless water, thinking

soft presence alone to myself for a few mos-

. New Ze lander, of course there was a

New Zealander or an Australian, on our

" You are very lowly, Miss Armoni,

"Thank you. I prefer to sit here on my

rug, and have Mess Wells pet me," replied

deck is my favorite scat. "I can only have

"But you a col semetling over you," per

mend the New Zeatan let, go it away, and

coming back durith with to own herex

us this all the vivy from Housdon, to San-

Francisco, at acclooking on upon the

"Rough!" erical Moss bringing "Ham sure

"Oh! but not as compared to the Pacific

-peaceful; it was rightly named. We have

miver she is sale soon that are recept the At-

from but only the gentlest westerly

harry s. H. Aw Zeiter her slavered as

he spoke and draw his wrap closer over his

knees W here the most chaining characterin New Zealand," he were an two are

mere too bot, and meet too cold. In fact,

is the most fertile in the world."

sabi Miss Armour.

and pressed wool"

we never think of the weather. And the soil

"Prevatas in such an out-of-the-way part

"B g your pardon, Miss: there are several

English towns of thirty thousand inhabi-

as being out-of way, but rather feel sorry for

other, bending his tall figure carnestly for-

Rosa leaned her pretty head towards him

"On' so you are the people, and wisdom

in a confiding attitude of interest, and

14 going to die with voul," said she. "But

what do you do out there in the heart of the

sheep for another-millions and millions of

them, from thirty to forty vessels are con-

stantly plying to England with the tallow

and looked at the likeness of a lake among

chord in my memory that was always being

struck by a certain musical ring in the New

After an hour or so the gun was fired; and

desorder of the strong sea wind in her hair,

and its freshness in her pretty pink cheeks. "I've come as I said," she murmured,

dropping at my feet again, and smiling up.

as though she had got where she best loved

to be, just such a smile as she would have

given to the stokers down in the engine

to look upon while it lasted; and we middle-

aged people have learned to warm ourselves

in any characters of simlight, without stopping to consider whether it is likely to be Texas...

Zealander's voice

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"We dig gold for one thing, and raise

of the earth that mobody can live there."

gentle swell of the family in designing waves.

the ocean is as smooth as a mill-pond!"

said he. "Let me bring you a chair."

Rosa, turning up her eyes languidly.

an excuse to sit on it '

ments Not memy, however; soon, up came

these thoughts about Rosa, and having her

an ancie in Germany, her maiest of kin.

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Cities and Wealth. Tubing and Casing.

ing for there came up an artist with his It will be seen that from the list of States sketch book; and when Miss Armour had counted for Grant, and morally sure to go sufficiently admired his graphic pencilings for him, we can afford to lose Alabama, Arcade, in our larger towns the deposits in our of the captain and the quartermaster, and kansas, California, Illinois, New Jersey and savings banks have increased threefold; and the sea-sick occupant of an upper berth, it New York, in all eighty-seven votes; or car-what is equally significant and gratifying, was time to throw the log; and so he bore rying Illinois, can share the remainder of the number of depositors has increased in National Republican Nominations. her off, to find out by her own eyes whether the last named States and Connecticut and the number of depositors has increased in the number of depositors had not deposit the number of depositors had not depositor in the number of depositors we were actually going at the rate of thirder with the two virginias; or carrying New Lorange asked or given of the actually of the people in the central bams, Arkansas, California, Indiana, New tres of industry. As a matter of fact, we sengers read and paced the deck, played sengers read and guessed raddles, and were always games and guessed raddles, and were always Carolina. Connecticut, West Virginia and never more presperous; there never was a Virginia This is a good purgin and the same when the unskilled workman received. FOR PRESIDENT. TLYSSES 8. GRANT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, OF MANNETHENEELS were only one day out from port; and, fond Pennsylvania Electoral Ticket. as we had grown to be of each other, we were getting impatient to part. Miss Armour, during all the voyage, had

1 Meria E Boate 2 John B W D I bells 2 lony M Thomson, kept on as she had begun, beginning every one with her trick of lip and eye. They Joseph A. Bonham. 14 John Passmore, darans A. Davis, 15 W. J. Clerave, G. Morrison Coutes, 46 Jesse Merrill, ran after her like boys at the string of a 17 Henry Orlady Heury Bunnu Laco M. Wason the rambow fades, I made no doubt she 45 Robert Bell would be as easily forgotten, or only remem-So in M. Broomall, 49 John M. Thompson, (3) Isaac Frazer Mars H. Keemilse 9 I decard H. Green, 2. Henry Lloyd 23 John I Galespie, a Shocoaker -31 James Patterson, 2 to moet M. Milton, 25 John W. Wallace 1 Incodote Strong 26 Charles C Boyd

A Middle-Aged Love Story. when it had gone out. hamber's Journal They had come, a little group of friendly faces, to watch me off, with waving hand kerchiets and kindly good-bye, and I stood on the stern, nodding and waving back, till the steamer swept down the river out of the steamer swept down t

great wiench of heart that I saw the pilot out my glasses. out my glasses.

"Now," said I to myself, "I hope he isn't going to get soft—a sensible, gentlemanly, and until we do, it is my opinion that the going to get soft—a sensible, gentlemanly, road will never be able to develop itself in general to a paying one. "It is necessary for our at him to see if he was, when suddenly he mine met track instantial four foot at him to see if he was, when suddenly he mine met track instantial four foot track.

NO CONNECTIONS.

And of I to myself, "I hope he isn't some one, and, if we are to retain our republicant dear and system of government in its purity, we must give a new impetua to and purity, we must give a new impetua to and properly that we should have the four foot at him to see if he was, when suddenly he mine met the some interest or thought to be the some of the control of the co put off from us, and took the last look at my comfortably sea-sick, so I sat all the day long in a rechning-chair on deck, watching at him to see if he was, when suddenly he nine meh track instead of the six foot track must be more flower gardens, less monotony the white caps on the purple and green turned upon me. waves that mounted and fell, away out to the far housen. I saw the shiring nautil- Wells " said he sharply "At least, you might have written, against thous which the road will be charted, as you may think to hear my we shall be benefitted, but in numerous wearing care, less excitement, less risk of Lap-Welded Boiler Tubes, uses float by, and now and then a whale, or a shoul of porpoises, or a sail speeding own name spoken so familiarly by a stran- other ways. Our rolling stock is heavier failure, with an assured competence, and, if zer: when, looking again, behold! I saw and more unwieldly than other roads, we will make it, a home upon which nobody beneath the bronze, and under the wrinkles so that it costs a great deal has a mortgage. I saw also a good many other things nearer by, for I didn't put my eyes in my pocket and behind the heard, a face that twenty more to draw them than it does on along with my short-sighted glasses, and years before was the dearest in the world to other reads. Every pound of dead me—the face of Duncan Ashley! We parted weight which we now pull on the increased one day expecting to meet on the next; but weight of our cars costs just the same to nopody was much likely to mind a middle-The first thing I saw was a young girl, with dark eyes, and brown hair that rippled that evening he was called away, and wrote pull as if it were paying freight. The cost MR. OSCAR M. NEWELL'S The first thing I saw was a young girl. uself into a tangle of rough curls whenever what he had said before with his cyas-ves, and every pound thus drawn by us is acthose same beautiful eyes—that I was the: preffy, nor so very brilliant; but there was choice of his heart and the desire of his life. The cost of repairs is greater and the cost of a biquant charm about her that attracted "Answer me," said be. "I cannot wait till roading also. All these large items might half the passengers before the first day was I see you.

So I answered in a long toolish letter. Reporter-But I presume body, from the eaptain to the ship's surthough there was no need of writing , for geon, and from the surgeon to the cabinhe had read all I could say before with those eyes of his. Then I watched and boy, was eager to show her attention; and everybals was met by the same genial amile waited for him, but never saw him or heard one word more. If you are young, you can imagine the slow dving out of hope and the kindly thought that led her to bring expectation, and if you are old you know little telishes from the table to tempt my how such things can be lived over and hidsickly appeare, and to soothe my forehead den in secret graves. with baywater and goutle touches of her But now, as though the graves had been shapely brown hands where a great emerald interest one relied by diamonds. Very soon den reproachtul question up from the burned she got into the habit of drawing her rug beside my chair, and sitting on the deck back my eyes and looked him in the face stock? Would you change that to suit the again. The was how it happened that my quiet, ther tone. "I did not mean to speak. You Forgive me," said he directly, in a genout of the way corner came to be the centre brought it out with your eyes; that ques-

tioning turn was so tamiliat. Of course you were quite right, and I never blamed you. I never meant you to see me again; but the temptation to feel myself beside you, only to be in the soothing charm of very office; for he seemed too fragile a mylife He was using to go away, but I put out my hand. "I did write Duncan Ashley,", The tips of her buse curls were lighter my hand. "I did write Duncan Asmey, work will be done inside of five years. Dur-"You did! You wrote!" he cried, sinking ing the time tle bight tout a all over her hair, as back in his chur again, and looked at me, the stockholders will not receive a eagerly. "What did you say?" There was only one thing I could say: sunshine around my fingers, and watching a and I said that," I answered, blushing as

though I had just written the letter. A middle-aged woman in hood and waterproof! But, dearme! it was only my tace. that was middle-aged, after all; inv heart was as young and silly as ever. And as for Duncan's face, the marks of care, and thought, and time fell off, leaving in it only the eternal youth of love. It was the old story of a lest letter, and the older story of a proud man believing himself rejected and humiliated, and fleeing to the ends of the earth with his pain. "Twenty precious years wasted!" said my New Zealander. "We will not be separated another day while we both live. There is a clergy man among our passengers; and we will be married this very hour. That was so like his headlong decisions

Certainly he did need a sober secondlow camp-scomposite a rate of a the weath thought like me for ballast. "That cannot over the two with the ser say of the ser be? I cried. "The ceremony wouldn't be legal without a license or something. And) I would by no means do anything so sensa-; tional and conspicuous." But, bless your heart! I might as well have tried to wipe up the Atlantic with my pocket-handkerchief. He was so grieved, and so impatient (and, indeed, when one advantage of being safer for traveling. comes to think of it, twenty years is long! snough for an engagement,) that I finally dropped off my water-proof and my seasickness, and stood up behind the binnacle. and was married before eight bells that very morning-ring and all. Duncan produced it from a small casket, where he had carried it in his waistcoat pocket for the whole twenty years. "I could never bear to put the little thing The next day we came to port, with the

away," said he, looking at a tenderly. sun shung and our flags flying. There was very sharp curves on the Erie road, some a flurry of good-bys, a heisting of trunks, a of them describing a radius of eight huntants each; and we never think of ourselves welcoming of friends on the shore, and a glad hurrying to and fro. those who live so far off," returned the Among the rest vas an instant's nestling of Miss Armour's lips on my check, and a little cling of her hand in mine, the vanishing of a smile.—and she was gone, like the flash of a fire fly, out of my sight forever, road But wherever she is, and however she fares, she has the daily blessing of two middleaged hearts, whose way to each other she unconsciously lighted.

A Table Turned. From the New York Times. One of the old-fashioned requisites for suc-Want do you do with all that mutton?" cess in politics and journalism, used to be "Why?" I asked him.

sheep, it you please; and all he can do is to and then misinterprets his own version and do not seek praise for the road which it does clip off the wool, get out the fat, and bury calls on his readers to admire this doubled not merit. All I care about is truth. and twisted folly and impudence, as the What a pity the meat can't be sent to yours of a prophet. Yesterday, when the the hungry poor at home! Why don't they returns had made it perfectly sure that

another told across his knees, did not suc- the same old table every day, we submit and its chiefs. We doubt whether the ap- at auction on ered, and anally got up and went away, the following for the Protessor's "espection, planse of the Greelevites and Copperheads

Of course it was not worth his while to with the suggestion that he reproduce it in will compensate Man for this betrayal of his Commencing at 10 a. in. The sale will take place make himself agreeable to a middle-aged his paper for the benefit of sonn Cochiane principles and his friends.—New York Times, on the premises at H. Hill's mill. woman to hood and waterproof So I sat & Co. ......10 New Hampshite the sunset clouds, and tried to decide Alabama whether I had better take ontmeal gruel or Arkansas bisemi tea for my supper; wondering the California 6 North Carolina while, balt unconsciously, about the old lilinois Ohio Oregon

Pennaylvania Maasachusetts .13 South Carolina Michigau. Vermont. presently Miss Armour came back, with the Minnesota Wisconsin 15 West Virginia 9 Vugmia. STAIRS FOR GREEKY. DOUBTELL 3 Мазазаррі Delaware room, or to the ship's ent But it was lovely Florida Louisiana... **М**іввопт ...

hungry; the pilot stood steady and firm at the wheel; the sailors ran up and down about the rigging like overgrown spiders, and the rand toward about the rigging like overgrown spiders, and the rand toward appropriate the sailors and appropriate the sailors and the rand toward appropriate the sailors and the sailors are sailors are sailors are sailors and the sailors are sailors are sailors and the sailors are sailors are sailors and the sailors are sailors are sailors. and forever scouring and scrubbing, tying dozen other ways, each successive one and independence. The one great drawback

THE BROAD GAUGE.

kite. Well, they had nothing better to do in the New York Herald called servants in the houses, and there are servines then; and when she had faded out, as upon President Wation at the Eric railway ants where it would be much better that office recently to acceptain his views of cer. there were none. The daughters of well-to- 209 South Third street, PHILADELPHIA. would be as easily forgotten, or only remembered as a midsummer's day dream, by all, tain runtored changes which were to be unless it might be a solitary, warm-hearted made in the plan of the Eric railway and them could do it. This is all wrong. There man like the New Zealander. To tell the truth, I was a little sorry for him. Evidently, life had not brought him all it might; and he was hungry for the love and confidence that had never been his. So I was afraid he quite willing to give, my information which little spanish of girlhood. would mass this little sparkle of girlhood and warm youth, and find the void deeper was desired. The littergiew was as follows:

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Zealander kept his place by her, when no more younger stepped into to carry her off, which was pretty often, to be sure. Then the slways quartly went away himself, with home hardly missing me, so it was with no handsome dark eyes! I could see that with-

tually a loss compared with other roads.

of such a change will be enormous. Mr. Watson-It will cost many millions, orobably from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. But the cost will be nothing compared with the benefits we shall derive from it. Reporter-But is this great change decided upon ?
Mr. Watson-Oh, yes. fully. The Board of Directors have decided upon it after mature consideration. Reporter-But what about your rolling

be saved by having the narrow gauge.

Mr. Watson-All that would have to be changed would simply be the trucks, and that is easy enough. Of course, as long as the old cars last our expense will be greater; an immense amount of dead weight. But as soon as the cars get worn out then we shall replace them with lighter vehicles, and thus wise is well is form: "said I to misself blessing I shall carry with me all the restor the present system.

Very other; I in the second too fragile a misself."

Will be played by Prof. River and Mr. Namell. Reporter-How soon do you expect to begin work on this ! Mr. Watson-Immediately; and the whole

> SINGLE DIVIDEND. Reporter-What ! For five years ! Mr. Watson—Yes; for five years there will be no dividend on the common stock. But is it not better to go on for five years without paying them a dividend than go on for ever I Under the present system Erie can never be made to pay. Under the new system it would pay immediately. Our connections would be perfected, our expenses immediately lighter and the road on a sound financial basis. was ever built with a broad gauge !

> Reporter-But if these reasons are so cogent now, how came it that the Eric road Mr. Watson-Well, you know, or you don't know, that when railroads first began to be built in England it was believed that ten feet would become in the end the regular measurement. One was built with a ten feet gauge, but it did not succeed. Many were built with a six feet gauge. But gradually the standard came to be four feet eight and a half inches, the gauge of a road wagon, and now generally in use. By this time the Erie was already built, and subsequent experience showed it to be

> Reporter-But, at all events, it has one Mr. Watson-You are mistaken. It is safer on a straight stretch : but that is not usually where the danger exists. On curves the broad gauge is more dangerous. Indeed, the narrower the gauge on curves the safer the travel; the broader the gauge on a curve the more the two wheels go over unequal distances, and the more the inner wheel grates and has a propensity to run off the track. So that, you see, you are mistaken, as people are generally, as to the safety of the broad gauge. Now, we have dred vards. On these the narrow gauge

would be infinitely sater. Reporter-You are certainly not giving The only Stove with Perfect the road a very good advertisement in what

when we don't deserve it. That was the old plan of concealing defects and showing up merits. That is not what I consider my duty. My duty is to speak of things just as I find them, not just as I would wish them to be. A clerk came to me the other day and showed me some memorands of damages which he said had better be kept secret. asked Rosa, looking idly at the light in her a reasonable facility at perceiving facts and will be apt to damage the road," he said. I ing, and then as ally at the light in the accepting them. But Fenton's disciple has told him that it was not what he was there eaker's eves.

improved on this sort of thing. His method for, to consider what would do the road good to the use what we can," was the reply: of dealing with facts is as much superior to and what would do it harm. It was to show and sometimes. Lam sour to say, we bury the ordinary one, as his professional merals things just as they were. I guess that clerk the flesh-not usually, but sometimes an or- are superior to those of average Christians. | went away thinking me slightly crazy. But der will come to one farmer for a thousand. He substitutes for facts his version of them, this example will serve to show you that I

Andrew G. Curtin.

condense it as they do in Texas?" I said in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana had rejected Greeley and Greeleyism, the Tribune of a State in his breeches pocket, was proba-In good time, I dare say, somebody will; Professor blandly evolainet to his melan- bly entertained until a late hour on Tuesday but we can't do everything at once," said choly followers, "Let us take a fresh look evening by Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennthe New Zealander, looking with udden at our vesterday's table." He then adds sylvania. The Greeleyites had flattered interest at the game of shuffle-board being Indiana to his own side, and produces— his being limitation being limitation and overplaced beside us what! A calculation showing a maJust then along came the ship's surgeon, jority of electoral votes for Greeley! By
a blonde vouth in uncroun, with his hair no means. Even with Indiana, which he
parted in the modelle.

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> Col. Forney. From the New York Times.

Col. Forney is once more with us-for which we ought, no doubt, to sing a Te Deum and make our humblest bows. We are among the old-fashioned people, however, who think that a friend who sticks to 5 von when you appear to be in a tight place 10 is worth a score of fair-weather admitte; 6 and we cannot forget (although we mention it without the least unkindness) that when the Republicans of Pennsylvania seemed to need help, Col. Forney did his best to defeat them. He, too, boasted that he and his friends would defeat Hartranft. There Fountains, Vases, Statuary, Verauseems, so far as we can judge, to have been three Republican votes cast against us in Pennsylvania—those of Forney, McClure and Curtin. No doubt they acted "from the best of motives"-men always do when they turn upon their friends. Now Col. Forney is going to help us, and we are very much a Parshall Rouse block.

Obliged to him.

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and untying, drawing up and letting down.

Thus at last we had come safely almost to our desired haven. With fair sailing, we house-keeping which would con-duce alike to health and com-The Mixire System of the Mixie Rend fort. We have not yet learned to live well and cheaply, and this remark applies to almost every household in the land. Stockholders May Expect a Dividend—The Costof the Change.

duce alike to health and comfort. We have not yet learned to live well and cheaply, and this remark applies to almost every household in the land. Our girls are not brought up to understand and to do housework; there are too many and to do bousework; there are too many

In the country towns and on the farms, it Reporter—Mr. Watson, can you tell me in The towns are filling up at the expense of To the very last day, Rosa kept her place all this what chances there are of the stock-by my charr; and to the very last the New holders of the Eric getting a dividend!

Zeolander bott her allow the bott here are of the stock-by my chart; and to the very last the New holders of the Eric getting a dividend!

Ma Water The towns are filling up at the expense of the rural districts. The mills and shops and the counting man the bott here. the counting room the best brains from the

There is something to be thought of besides now in use. It is not alone in the connection the farms, and more peaceful surround "At least, you might have written, Agatha tions which the road will be enabled to ings. The country is the place, after all, for

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In any going to him, he could only the lesson has been taught which politicians and the lesson has been taught which politicians and the lesson has been taught which politicians and side, five wood sheds, and a shingle and saw majority. Upon this lame and impotent newspapers are only powerful so long as they truly, faithfully, and candidly represent they truly, faithfully and candidly represents they truly, faithfully and candidly represents they truly, faithfully and candidly represents they tru shoulder upon me is she took the surgeon's amount of bellowing on the homestretch arm and went away.

Andrew G. Curtin, who owed his position double harness, and about 160,000 No. 2 shingles, arm and went away.

Andrew G. Curtin, who owed his position double harness, and about 160,000 No. 2 shingles, arm and went away. The New Zealand 1 looked after her, tried race come out ahead. Meanwhile, as it the first opportunity which presented itself be sold at private sale on or before the first day to console himself by drawing his wrap in must be tiresome "taking a fresh look" at of dealing a treacherous stab at that party of November, 1872; the remainder will be sold FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST.

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Governor Seward died at his home Auburn, New York, on Thursday, at 3:30 p tion of his memoirs; the evening before, he had played a game of whist with his family. All this occupation and pastime had been fever, and for several nights even fits of destrength, and the vital spark to burn low, the mind still shone with unclouded bright

society, government and civilization.

to practice, in 1822, in Auburn, N. Y.

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ive authority, and which as a Court

In 1833 Gov. Seward visited. Europe, and

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Empire Commonwealth.

Mr. Seward was a native of New Y

der ever the whole earth. or the necessity for intellectual going on, though for days he had flashes of tivity, or the simple enriosity seward accomplished in his old age in his pine: though continuing to ank in bodily spirit and invincible intellectual life, we ce him sitting down with cheerful screnity o compose the history of his eventful and emarkable travels. At last he has found he goal of life's journey and is at rest. and his servants, and addressed them cheer fully and tenderly. He took an affectionate leave of all. He gave his dying messages last forty years has wrought such labors.

seward no one can 'withhold from him the cibute of admiration and respect for hi weat talents, the lofty dignity adustry and study combined to discipline ed perfect and polish his native genius, and State, and with far internal and civical endel to it all the forces of a consummate fory -as her son, as her representative : niture. As a statesman, Mr. Sow-Albany and Washing on -ins tame will . ed deferred from all his con ways be cherished with peculiar pride of remporaries. Inferior to Webster those who are natives and citizens of the and in the kind ing and illuminating power of eloquence. He was born in Orange county, in 1801, a. girror to Clay as a popular orator and dedescended of Welsh and Irish stock. T. ersuasiveness of delivery. Mr. Seward was and a genial gentleman, and journalist ographies, but we shall take the liberty to still entitled to rank with those intellectual depart from the stereotyped form, adding giants. He had a Ciceronian flow of diction tacts, impressions and estimates in our own subtilty of logic, a philosophical breadth and depth in discussion, to which neither of these statesmen could lay claim. He re actived preparation, for it was his menta

dides of public justice and morality. He possessed a sagacity in divining the course of events, in reading the signs in the political heavens, and a skill in moving the springs of public opinion and giving a tone ground, while teaching school in Georgia and color to public events and transac during his college course. He read law in tions that stamped him as a leader and en New York city, and located, when admitted shied him " to ride the whirlwind and direct the storm" of popular agitations. He com-He married the daughter of Judge Miller, haned a caution with all his courage and in 1824. He commenced his political career, boldness that prevented his making those early and simultaneously, and the seeds o ommit, thus damaging their own cause and o his charge was his intidelity to his party. aliminated in triumph in 1838. He was sider and exponent, by remaining with the reformer from the outset, a political r dministration of President Johnson and pholding its policy and measures. Bu and errors of opinion by which they we hough unfortunate for himself and fatal to The anti-Masonie wave bore from into ! as that the country derived essential and Senate of New York, a body which then a reised audieral functions as well as feats sacrificed his own standing and comproaised his fame for the good of his country. he prevention of conflict, the security of he public credit, the stability of the nances; and while we disapprove or

> an he was a lefty exemplar, an unvearied student, pure, incorruptible, of an s philantrophy. Governor Seward was ie of the few scholars among the practical atesmen of modern times. His speeches ere prepared and finished with the great-Venango st care. He spoke with easy self-posseson, and with the deliberation of the thinker tho weighs his atterances and cons his exseech. Only a few orators have enriched ie English language with such sublime oursts of eloquence and strains of moral wi lom, and his literary and forensic efforts wi iterature. Socially, Governor Seward was,

rselfish and patriotic motive. As a public

n his palmy days, one of the most agreeable and genial of men. His conversa ion was full of anecdote and replete with mformation. He was accustomed to speak faith in a wise Providence, and of abound-

the infirmity of his noble, kindly, ambitious, id contended and demanded with generous nature. He was happy beyond met men in the domestic life. His as as ever at his side and through life h

pertingerty that would take no demal. d a strain of eloquence that was as irretable in its logic as it was humane in its ilosophy, that the courts of the law, that practice of the law should be shorn o cumberous length and its costly technal-: should be made both simple in it rms and smeere in its spirit; should b gand architectural pile, surrounded by " vested of its crabbed and obsolete phrase ogy and its perplexing meraphysics, and constructed on common sense principle or the better security of the ends of speed But we must pass rapidly along. From 03 to 1847, Governor Seward was in pr ite life, remiring his broken fortimes, at aning celebrity in the practice of his pr sion. He excelled in patent law, and h ensic efforts in defense of Van Zandt, of

is to behold again the animated form of the He did not live in vam. His name is no raced in soud which the tides of time must bliterate, but recorded in imperishable

guished part he bore in political conflicts haracters of golden light on the pages of the suppression of the Rebellion, in th

Pastay Ferm.

Fanny Fern is dead. It may be said with ruth that, with the exception of Harric-

in Beston. Domestic difficulty soon ren

aan writers of this country. She was equalhousehold word in almost every place ducte the English language is spoken. She vas the daughter of the Rev. Nathaniel Wil. while the remaining one is doubtful. It is s, who for many years published a religious f Nathamel Parker Willis, the poet, and of Richard Storie Willis, the celebrated musi--John Morrissey was sent to Philadelal critic, both of whom have been dead sev- phia by the Greeley crowd to "bluff" of eral years. Her manden name was Sarah- the Republicans. He swelled largely for a Payson Willis. She began to write about 1848, day or two, betting five to four on Buckawhen she became a contributor to the Olive lew, having put up \$14,000. At this point Brunch, a weekly literary journal published

agement of our foreign relations in Europe, True Flag for employment. She was at once BY and with Mexico and South America, ren-engaged by them at, if we recollect aright a weekly salary of \$16.00. On this she man elicate to handle by the passions of rivalry aged to support herself until 1851, when Mr. Robert Bonner, who had then recently be Associated Press Dispatches. gun to "push" the New York Ledger, en the extraordinary rate of 100 a column. Call it ambition that impelled him, supposed the author had embodied many of the peculiar traits, mental and social, of her

brother, Nathaniel P., the poet. Some years o find in history any parallel for such a feat, one of the editors of the Tribune, and well of enterprise and conrage as Governor known as a brilliant magazinist and lecturer. One of her daughters 'now dead) be ivisit to Alaska in the north, and Mexico, came the wife of Mr. Mortimer Thompson and in his trip to California in his voyage ("Doesticks"). Fanny Feru's engagement ients of Asia, Africa and Europe. And on death. The readers of the Ledger will miss yet the ago of the boiler justified more from her pleasant words in that journal, and they quent inspection. It is understood that will all drop a tear to the memory of her who has done so much to cheer them in their darker hours, and educate them in the righer duties and true morality of a perfect

James R. Spaulding. The telegraph brings intelligence of the

ben Mr. Alexander Cummings, of Phil ngaged as its leading political writer; b ie soon returned to the Times, for which uffered a paralytic stroke about two year by his death suffers a great loss. Martrant's Majority 37,335 and Still Rising. Semi-official returns indicate the following

miorities in the counties named. Hartranft. Buckalew

day with his cough and eatarth effusion i turned at bedtime. He wasnearly sleeples ven counties to hear from gave for Audi General, in 1871, a Democratic majority Campaign Notes.

Vew York city is about 35,000, and of the -The interesting question of the momen -Will the Dems, Libs, " starch up " for th Presidential struggle, or remain wilted a -The World appeals to Democrats not esert their standards because Mr. Greeley may not be wholly acceptable, but to fight

-Horace Greeley should give the colored en of Macon some advice. They ma ierd to be told that the men who shot thei lown as they were discharging their dutie are their best and truest friends. -The lawyers have a proverb, "The mawho pleads his own case has a fool for dient." Horace has been trying it on, and since his return from the grand Western swing knows precisely how it is himself. ent one Schurz lost battles; Grant wo loubt that actions speak louder than words -Mr. A. T. Stewart's business manager as told an inquisive reporter that Mr. ould not conceive any circumstances under

which he would once tolerate the thought o anuing for Mayor of New York. -The New York Evening Post says: "T idherents of General Grant form a power ful, consistent, well-trained army, with glorious historical associations that no ing the last twelve months have enjoyed amount of white-hat waving will easily exemptions from any grievances or general

outemporary of the child who went hawling up stairs and down. "Ma! ma! Susan won't pacify no!" Tradition affirms that the nother effected complete pacification by a igorous use of her slipper. -General Banks has seen great trouble e was a failure as a soldier, he was a terri te failure as a cotton speculator, he lost his rip on the Republicans of his district, an ow he supports Greeley. How certain, a man is to find the bottom when he comnences to go dewn the hill-path. —Carl Schurz was paid \$250 per speed going up and down the land and in rming the people in German and English hat Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania were

sure to go against the Republicans by large majorities. Do the somewhat indigent recleyite committees think they have got the people of the United States the death of <sup>—One</sup> of the most outspoken of the Greeley organs is the Madison, Wis., Democrat, which, in its issue of September 30, alludes o the soldiers as "a set of political scalla" who disgrace the name of soldier as well as This is only the plain English of the opinion which the Democratic master, Greeley, ex--Commenting on the reckless assertion of he New York Tribune, that the colored vote of Michigan will be cast solid for Greeley and Brown, the Kalamazoo Telegraph says

[Signed] Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State. ILLINOIS. Railroad Disaster. Cairo, October 11. The ladies' car on the express train of the Paducah and Elizabethtown railroad jumped the track, last night, eight miles from aducah, and went down a forty teet embankment, landing bottom upwards, and demolishing the car. The passengers were more or less **in**jured. Two were killed out right. A little girl named Georgi a Gordor Clarksville, and Neal De Fassi, tobacco agent for the Italian government He was found standing on his feet, leaning Nor need we dwell upon the ache vements dered it necessary for her to make a stronger take them. McCinre carried him off to keep I his diplomacy, on the skill, the warmess effort to support herselt and children, and him from betting. John will not again try

ouisville, and Dudley Carr. of Christian ounty, Kentucky. The wife of James Bev erly, clerk on the steamer James Fisk, had be hair caught in the wheel, so that it was necessary to cut it off close to her head be-fore she could be released. Her child in her arms was unhurt. Mrs. Cobb. of Paducah, had her leg so badly fractured as to necess ate amputation. Her condition is critical

NEW YORK.

William H. Seward's Death.

death of Wm. H. Seward. The announce

The Dean Richmond Disaster.

reumstance in this case. Although th

Arrested.

The Mayoralty Question.

The Ring Trials.

bring his trial on before Judge Brady.

Left the City.

The morning papers say it was learned restorday that Tom Fields had left the city

st Friday, and does not intend to return

anti-cruelty Bergh appeared before

inding authorization from the Attorney

Plead Guilty.

olding some two hundred dollars of th

Death of an Authoreus.

Sarah Payson Willis, wife of James Pay-

on, otherwise called Fanny Fern, died yes-

Reported to be an Italian Nobleman.

Fogee, who was burned to death in the

lizabeth fire yesterday, is reported to be

Italian nobleman, banished for political

offenses and living under an assumed name.

Apologizes.

akes pleasure in withdrawing in full, an

toon Speaker Blaine in reference to the sup-

osed transactions with the Pacific Railroad

Mr. Seward's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. Seward will take place

Cause of Mr. Seward's Death.

Mr. Seward, having taken cold and be

omewhat unwell for a day or two, was,

aturday evening, the 5th, seized with a

rdinary good health, suffering only from

irms, and had been engaged in preparing

or the press his account of his recent jour

ey around the world. The chill was of an

y tover and delizium. lasting till late in th

ight on Sunday. He was up in the after-

mon and took his dinner and passed a com-

ortable night. On Monday, with the ex-

eption of his cough and catarrh, he was

ever which lasted nearly all night. Tue

ay morning, after some sleep, he was be

Ou Wednesday he drove out for two hours

and dictated, as usual, though harrassed all

bated for a while, and then the cough

artil 5 a. m. At 4 a. m., to relieve

edium of lying sleepless, he had his sor William, read the New York Times to hir

of Wednesday morning. He slept after a m. pretty well till il a. m. of to-day

hough his fever kept up without any re

with great difficulty of breathing, caused by

sudden effusion into the lungs, commenc-

bout two hours. He entertained no appre-

ension but that he should recover from th

ittack of the catarrhal ague till last night,

dear and vigorous to the last. When di

urbed by fever just after an effusion fro

he lungs to-day, and thinking it would re-

ieve his breathing, he was, at his own de-

re, placed on a founge and bolstered up

tudy, where in the midst of his books and

ounded by his relations, and a few friends

ind all his devoted dependents, he breathe

is last. For the last hour of his life as the owers of nature were giving way, his con-

lition became easy and he spent the time

n affectionate leave-takings of his relatives

WASHINGTON.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

the President of the United States

Whereas. The revolution of another year

again brought to time when it is usual

ink the Almighty for His mercies and

Whereas, If any one people has more or

easion than another for just thankfulness,

hose Government is their creature, subjec-

mselves ample civil and religious free

m and equality before the law: who, dur

Therefore, by these considerations, I recom

nend that on Thursday, the 28th day of No-

ember next, the people meet in their re-

spective places of worship and there make

In witness whereof I here unto set my

and and cause the seal of the United States

day of October, in the year of our Lord

1872, and of the independence of the

William H. Seward.

The following was issued this afternoon

onsummate ability. A grateful nation will

ause appropriate honors to be rendered to

memory of the deceased statesman at home

HAMILTON FISH,

Washington, October 11, 1872.

Done at the city of Washington, this 11t

United States the ninety-seventh.

heir acknowledgments to God for His kind-

ook back upon the past, and publicly

WASHINGTON, Octoberr 11,

his rest as if going to sleep.

blessings, and

ess and bounty.

Signed

value President.

e Department of State ;

Mr. Seward's intellectual facilities were

g with the right lung and soon involving

he chest. Wednesday evening his cough

with the cough Tuesday night.

and drove out in the afternoon, bu

ver, delirium and restlessness returned

infortable and dictated to his assistants

completing his book. He played whist

vere chill, and his physicians sent to him.

had been during the summer in his

2:30 p. m., on Monday, October 14.

AUBURN, October 11.

Tribune to-day editorially says

Peace Justice Brown, of Morrisiana, y rday plead guilty to the charge of wit

ounty's money, received for fines.

thereafter that they are in use.

e beld to-night.

Washington special says that it

TENNESSEE. The Union League Club last night adopted resolutions expressive of regret at the MEMPHIO, October 11. this city with feelings of sorrow. Flags are Serious trouble between whites and displayed at half-mast from many of the olacks, at Osceola, a little town forty mile public buildings and hotels to-day in respecbove here on the Arkansas shore, has been rewing for several days, which culminated Weduesday evening in a fight in which one negro was killed and several wounded. The trouble originated in the killing of hurrers the contract of the contract durray, the sheriff, some six weeks since he case of the disaster to the steamer Dean ichmend shows that the accident to the Fitzpatrick, County Register, and break ng up the Conservative meeting last week reported at the time. Fitzpatrick was to ave been tried this week, and to preven he trial coming off, it is believed he enticed e negroes armed to surround the town, vhen the whites in turn armed themselves hereafter boilers over five years shall be nd drove them off as stated above. The fested several times during overy year licers of the court and some merchants ith portions of their goods, arrived here

late last night. The negroes having threat A Columbia, South Carolina, dispatch ned to return and hurn this town, the ys that a so-called Captain Henry Carter greatest excitement prevails there at las as been arrested there for attempting to strap Franklin Moses, regular Gubanatoal nominee, by giving him letters purport KANSAS. ng to be from President Grant and Assistnt Secretary Richardson, promising him Meeting of the Republican State Cenneir support. Both letters were the most tral Committee. laring forgeries. Carter, on his arrest, dislosed the scheme of which it is suspected prominent bolting Republicans were instiga-ors. Carter will be brought up in court to-The Republican State Central Committe met here to-day and made arrangements for ushing the campaign in Kansas with reewed vigor. Reports from committees

The several Tammany political conferfrom all parts of the State are highly ensuces have thus far failed to agree in the election of any candidate for Mayor or couraging, and Republican majority is con idently estimated at 25,000. Republican Demonstration. The largest and most brilliant political Attorney General Barlow went before the demonstration ever witnessed in this city and Jury on Tuesday and made an unoccurred to-night. A very large torchlight procession paraded the streets and a meet ent presented against Mayor Hall, and all that fifty thousand dollars had been ng held at the Hall, which was addressed ov Hon J. S. Lallache, of Lawrence. The idy expended in prosecution of the later neeting was in honor of the Republican li is also stated that a new indictvictory in the East, and was a very imposing nt is being prepared against Tweed so as indsu ccessful affair throughout

PENNSYLVANIA. Killed. SCRANTON, October 11

e was afraid to take any risks in his James McCarty was killed on the Lehigh Attempted Bank Robbery. G. R. Knight, Cashier of the Lackawanna eneral. The Judge declined to recognize 'alley Bank, was gurroted, beaten and tagged yesterday afternoon by three men who unsuccessfully attempted to get possess don of the keys of the bank. There was an immense demonstration and arade for the Father Mathew Society here

> NEW HAMPSHIRE. Death of James R. Spaulding. Dover, October 11 James R. Spaulding, the founder of the

ew York World, and more recently conected with the New York Times, died in this city vesterday. All Spice.

-It costs only seven hundred dollars hicago for a cobbler to heat his wife nearly ase uses do we come at last." -The death is announced of Prince deorge Golitzine, the representative of one

the oldest noble families of Russia. The Prince devoted his life to the popularization f the Russ on national style of singing and the choi which he had formed and always directed, has been very highly spoken of wherever the Prince allowed them to be he inconvenience of muscular palsy of his -Hyacinthe probably received from his orief treatise in defense or marriage the argest sum ever paid for a single newspay per article. At least a French paper says is views into practice. -A Counceticut man bought a ficket to he Rhode Island State Fair, but by m denday evening, but at 10 p. m. a slight thalf occurred, followed by delirium and

State it was in. -Saloon keepers in Maine have been exoriated by some poor fellow who forbid them selling him liquor under penalty of th law. It was probably a matter of scores a

-Benjamin D. Emerson well known the pupils of our schools as one of the comweek. He left an estate valued at a quarter of a milkon, the bulk of which he bequeathed to educational purposes. Dartmouth Co ege geta \$100,000. employed in carrying cattle from South Florida to Cuba. The weekly shipment will average one thousand head.

-A boy about fifteen years old was pu nal condition. His father was a confirmed inebriate, and since he was three years old the boy has manifested these symptoms. -The Mobile Register (John Forsyth's pa er) reiterates, again and again, its implor ng appeals to the Democrats of Alabam "unite," telling them that without a com-

olete and cordial union of all the opponents of President Grant, of whatever character, at \$7 35@11 00. Ryc flour steady with a fi -Probably the wealthiest actor now up on the American stage is Apple Sass Owens. He is worth somewhere between \$1,000,000 aud \$2,000,000. He made a fair portion o out of his apple "sass," but the main part of his fortune accumulated from th

Special Notices.

romotes it. In other words, the culturia from dying and rotting vegetation is unfavorable to health. To this and other causes—especially excess of moisture in the atmosphere—may be ascribed the prevalence of scute disorders of the time steady at 64@65c. Pork-Dull and low peptic, and individuals predisposed to colic, dr arrhoea and dysentary are particularly likely to be attacked by these complaints. The most \$220 Butter—Dull; western at 10@16c. Cheese-complete defense against these each and all of Firm at 11@1434c. complete defense against these each and all of hese distressing ailments is bodily vigor. obtain this blessing in all it plentitude where

oes no; exist, and to preserve and perpetuat where it does not exist. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is earnestly recommended. It is the no change in quotations. Prints less active and particular office of this preparation to reinfore and regulate the important organs which digest The undersigned is charged by the Presient with the painful duty of amouncing to sustaining blood. Bodily vigor depends upor he diustrious citizen. William Henry Sew-nutritiousness of the blood depends upon the ard, distinguished for his faithful and emi-functional activity and regularity which it is the nent service in varied public trusts, during special province of the Bitters to secure. Hence a long series of years, and who died at Auit is the best defence of health at this season burn, in the State of New York, yeaterday, and indeed all seasons. When dysentery, dietober 10. Charged with the administraarrhoea, billions colic and other violent affecion of the Department of State at a most critical period in the history of a nation, Mr. tions of the bowels, become epidemic, as they Seward brought to the duties of that office, often do in certain parts of the country in the alled patriotism, unwearied industry and fall, it will be found that persons who have been wise enough to resort to the Bitters as a prevencherish his name, his fame and his memory. The several executive departments will tive are almost invariably exempted from the

Special Notice. OFFICE OF PENN'A TRANSPORTATION Co., 1 TITI SVILLE, May 1, 1872. On and after date, all oil not removed from the Company's tanks within thirty (30) days after lelivery to them, will be subject to a de luction of five (5) cents per barrel per month |a|the company until removal, for evaporation and waste. Receipts will be issued for oil delivered to the company. Orders on the company will

not be recognized after this day. WM. WARMCASTLE. Office Penn Transportation Company On and after this date Oils will be received for against the car, dead. The wounded are A. two per cent., 48 gravity, and not exceeding 49, S. Harrington, Henry Burnett, Mrs. Tom three per cent.; oil exceeding 49 gravity will be Miss Mattle Ross, J. Levy. Col. Baker, all rejected. Gravity test of oil to be from the top of Podmock and Mrs. College Podmock and Mrs. Coll of Paducah, and Mrs. Cameron Thompson, W. H. ABBOTT. of Cincinnati: Mrs. Seymour Perkins, Elk- aug29tf

ton, Ky., Mrs. N. H. Cobb, of New Albany, Indiana. Seriously wounded are Mrs. PETROLEUM MARKETS. Cook, Clarksville; Mrs. John H. Boher, OFFICE MORNING HEBALD, TITUSVILLE, October 11.--10 P.M. pri creek locality, while upon the Lower creek and at Oil City oil for immediate shipment could half cents lower than those of vesterday. Fo

he past week, and buyers and sellers optious vere scarcely quotable. Upon the whole th narket presented a very dull appearance. We make the following quotations: OIL CITY. [PETROLEUM MARKETS BY TREEGRAPH.] New York. NEW YORK, October 11. Crude in bulk unchanged; sales 2,500 bbls at 13½c; refined at 26½@26½c for spot, delivered without business; cases in moderate demand at 31 c. Philadelphia delivery very quiet at 25¾c,

ovember without business. NEW YORK, October 11-4:11 P. M. Crude nominaly; 13c; refined at 26%c Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, October 11. Liverroot, October 11-3:00 r. m. Market unchanged. Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, October 11 Market easy: standard white at 25%; crude in bulk at 13½; cases at 30c 330; November at

Pittsburgh. PETTSBURGH, October 11, Market nominal; spot at 10340. Cicveland. CLEVELAND, October 11. Petrolenm-Reflued very firm at 24c. for ts and 26 for trade lots.

and Commercial. 'inancial NEW YORK, October 11 Mrney easy between 3@6 per cent. Sterling strong and higher. Gold opened at 112%, sold up to 113, fell ( 112%, advanced to 113% and closed at 112% Loans were from 1 to 4 per cent for carrying. Clearings \$57,800,000.
Governments steady all day with but little doing and closed firm from 1/2 to 1/4 per cent above the opening prices, with the exception of 5-20s of 1c65 old which were steady, State bonds quiet; Tennessee issues stronge bid on first call and on the second call.

Stocks opened firm at prices slightly better than at the close last night. On calls the market was strong. Pacific Mail sold at 85% and New York Central to 95% e during the forenoon After second call there was a slight decline orices but toward the close the market had overed and in some cases advanced beyond ormer prices and closed very strong. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

upous of 1491 G2 5.20s. jö. new 5-20s. -67, 5-20a.

Vorth Carolina, old..... · C. & A..... Lake Shore. Indiana Cont. 72¼ Central do bonds

Rock Island..... 108<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> D. L. & W. ... N. J. Central ... 102 H. & E. .... Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND, October 11 th a moderate demand at 45c on track. Oat-Dull and unchanged; No 1 at 34c. ------Toledo Market.

TOLKDO, October 11 Flour-Market steady with a moderate do nte at 18c: no grade at 4114c. Oats—Marke ady with a moderate demand; No 1 at 325c Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, October 11 Flour-Market steady with a moderate dema der March at §12.75@12.90. Lard—Quiet a

New York Market. ommon to good extra at \$7 00@7 30; good t auged. Whisky-A shado firmer and decide with a light supply and a fair export inquir A declide in freight has a tendency to strengt the market; No 3 spring Chicago at \$145 @ 1 4

increase in the value of the property which steady with a fair inquiry; two-rowed State a \$1.25; choice four rowed State at \$1.30. Comess octive and shippers disposed to hold off ve and higher; old western at 45% 47c; no pixed western at 43@33c; new white at 46@56c; black western at 400042c. Eggs-Heavy and in fair request at \$1 00 @ 105. Hops—Firms Rio at 1432 wite. Sugar-Firmer, fair to good refining at 8% 20%c. Cuba at 8% 20c. Molass nuchanged. Rice quiet at 8% 20%c. Petrolen mess at \$14 25 **201**4 30; prime mess at \$13 000 13 50. Beef-Quiet; mess at \$4 00 26 00; extra 88 00 1/2 10 00; hams camer at \$27 2 30 00; tierce di 219 00. Cut meats—Quiet; hams at 142146 shoulders at 8284c. Middles—More active an

firmer: long clear, 834@9c. Lard-A shade firm No 1 to prime ateam, at 81/4 208 200; kettle at 8 Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, October 10 Business continues very quiet throughout th ade. The market for cotton goods was vee now in good supply, except for some style dark madder work. Woolens remain dail reign goods dull. Farmers' Price List.

REPORTED FOR THE MOUNING HERALD FOR TH WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 8, 1872. The market is overstocked with potatoes, aptained; 20 a 25c is the price paid for very choice EGGs are scarce and worth 22c & dozen. HONRY is worth 25@30c per lb. UATS are still worth 55c P bushel. Potatoes 50c P bush. Tomatoes \$1.00 SCHORIES—Apple butter, \$1.20 P gal; Dried Peaches, 300 P fb; Dried Apples, 12@200 P fb tomatoes, 500 P pound; peaches 200 P quart; grapes, 120 P pound; peaches, 33 00@4 00 P bushel; pluma, 200 P quart; apples, 300 P peck; pears, \$1.50 P peck; oysters, 45, 50 and 60c

Produce and Provision Market. REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 8, 1879 Business still continues dull. Families b light. Economy is the rule. Flour is still high; Sugars are advancing. Smoked meats are lower. Syrups and molasses are higher. Coffees lower. FLOCK AND MEAL—We quote best Family Flour # bbl. at \$11 00; second quality, \$10 00; sommon, \$9.00; by the sack or quarter bbl. at the same rate. Meal—Bolted 20 P B; Graham flou 5c ⊉ 15: hominy 8e 4⊅ 15. PROVISIONS-Beef Steak, Porter House a Sirloin from 15@20c P tb: round, 20c; rib ross 20c; boiling pieces, 15%c; mutton leg 15c; chope 20c; veal steak, 25c; quarter 15c; lamb leg 18c chops 20c: Bolognas, 15@18c: hams 19c; drie beet 22c P fb.

Fish-Salt mackerel 15c \* 15; \$2 75@3 00

5c; Figs 30c; Prunes 20@25c; oranges, 50c@\$1

kit; Halibut 20c: Codfish 10c.

Bardware. Triusville, October 11.—10 P.M. The feeling on the creek was weaker to-day and there was a decline of five cents in the Up. DEALERS IN HARDWARE,

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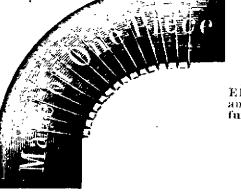
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PRODUCERS COUNCIL.

Fourth Day-Morning Session.

The Producers Council met at half-pas

ine o'clock yesterday morning, being the

ourth day of the session since the election

FALL AND WINTER, 1872. The Morning Merald.

Saturday, October 12, 1872.

REPUBLICAN HEADQUAR.

who cannot join the parade will send it

their capes, caps and torches by four p. m.,

at Corwin's gun store, on Spring street,

E. C. Strouss, Captain.

opposite the engine house.

W. H. McDonald, Adjutant.

tion but nothing definite was concluded,

this morning.

Meadville, Pa.

present the following Sunday and occupy Mr. James McGranahan. Postoffice address

The Council adjourned to meet at 91

THERE will be no services in the Presby-15th, continue ten days and close with con-14th, at 2 p. m., to consider the recommen

terian Church to-morrow on account of the certs on Thursday and Friday evenings, dations of the Council. Avery producer is

sheence of the pastor, who is expected to be October 24th and 25th, under direction of particularly requested to attend.

. Petersburg Progress.

MUSICAL.—The Musical Institute of Kerr's Producers' Association will be held in their

Hill, Pa., will open on Tuesday, October respective localities, on Monday, October

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Special Notice to Producers.

Special meetings of all the Districts of the

HENRY BYROM.

Secretary of the Council.

parties who broke open and stole for

twenty-pound cans of nitro-glycerine from

the magazine of James Sanders and the

late William Pine, located between Rouse

ville and Oil City, on or about the 26th day

of August, 1872. We are in possession of

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